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JEFFERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1907.



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Our prices are as low as the lowest, and we guarantve satisfaction with every purchase.

## Rosenthal's



A Philadelphia millionaire has

about the old man's other posses

sions. That is the effect it would

Tom Lawson announces that he

has decided to retire from the re-

tem" or whether the "system" ba

To feel strong, bave good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the

great system tonic and builder. Sold and guaranteed by the J F Crow Drug

Improvidence in trifles has neve

ALL WRONG.

Don't mi stake the cause of backache

To be cur ed you must know the cause It is wrong to imagine relief is cure Backache is kidney ache.

You must cure the kidneys.

swelled a bank account.

fixed him.

## The Dimplecate.

TAYLOR & TAYLOR.

Friday, December 27, 1907, OFFICE OF PUBLICATION—Corner ustin and Vale Sts, Jefferson, Texas. ered at the Post-Office at Jefferson, Texas cond-class mail matter.

It looks as though New York's is said, to him from botherin

lid was leaking some. The real premonition of winter

probably have on a great many was the cold feet recently preva- recipients lent among the Wall street bank-

Nobody need think for a min- form hosiness. This will immediute that Mr. Bryan is going to fol- ately raise the question of whether low the President's example about he has succeed in fixing the "systhe nomination.

An exchange says that Knox is very strong in Rhode Islands, Simflarity in dimension probably creates the sympathy.

It seems that the gas companies of the country have discovered in

t eir meters the most satisfactory form of perpetual motion. No matter what the Republican

puts into its platform. Mr. Bryan The Mistake is Made by Many Jefwill discover some reason for claiming priority of invention.

It is not to be greatly feared t at Congress will vote Washington "dry" unless it can arrange it living at North Marshall Texas, says:

for the law to be in force only between sessions.

A contemporary prints a headline. "A Significant Hughes had been a sufferer for years with kidney and, bladder trouble. The pains in my back and across my the gentleman is not making any loins were very severs, and when I would sit down awhile I could scarcely

A New York judge has just advessed a young man to throw his nother-in law out of the house.

I is a whole lot easier to give advice than to take it.

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Plenty more like this from Jefferson

anism. But it will be noticed that he is making the jumps between he one night stands on the railroads. Edward Payeon Weston is lec-

to the State. Dec. 24.—The urt in an opinion by Associate Jus ice Brown, refused the State's mo-

REQUEST REFUSED.

upreme Court Rules Adverse

tion to appoint a receiver for the Waters-Pierce Oil company or of a cus The court decided nothing as to the propriety of the appointment of Eckhardt or its regularity, but contented itself with saying that the defendant itself with saying that the defendant company had the right to appeal from sald appointment. In this connec-tion, however, the court falled to re-spond to the State's contention that the ristues did not authorize a su-persedeas bond in receivership mat-ters. hTe court held that inasmuch as the court had appearable to the ters. hTe court held that inasmuch as the court had permitted it to be superseded that the court could not disturb that status.

The court sustained the state's view that it had the inherent power to appoint a receiver when necessary to protect its jurisdiction, but did not think it was necessary in this instance.

stance.

Although the court of civil appeals held that the action of the Federal court in taking charge of the property was an invasion of the jurisdiction of the state court, and although the attorney general called the court's attention to tha invasion and represented to that court that the Federal receiver was paying out money contrary to the mandate of the United States circuit court of appeals, the supreme court took but slight notice of that situation.

HIT NEAR HEART.

piring in Thirty Minutes. t Worth, Dec. 24.—While en aged in shoeing a horse Jesse R. Packer, thirty years old, stepped into the office of his blacksmith shop for the office of his blacksmith shop for a few minutes and about ten seconds later those outside heard the report of a pistol. Tacker was found with a wound in his left breast where the bullet had penetrated near the heart. He was conscious until just before the end came, which was in thirty minutes. He explained to those about as he grew weaker, that the ting was accidental. The bullet from a 38-caliber hammerless pis-Coroner's verdict was accidental

NATIONAL BANKS.

Condition at Close of Busines on Dec. 3. Washington, Dec. 24.—A statement showing the condition of the national banks of the United States at the banks of the United States at the close of business Dec. 3 was made public by the controller of the currency. It shows that the total loans and discounts of the banks aggregate \$4,583,337.094; individual deposits, \$4,176,873,717; cash resources, \$660,784,786; capital stock, \$901,881,682; United States deposits, \$23,117,082. The new balances of clearing house certificates in the banks on the date named was \$464,344,128. The percentage of legal reserve to deposits is \$21.31 per cent.

DOZEN DEMOLISHED.

Shad of Persia are appealing to the Dynamite Explosion And Great Dam new parliament to settle their age and Some Persons Hurt. Ottawa, III., Dec. 24.—As a result financial difficulties with their roy al husband. The old man mus of a dynamite explosion here upward be chuckling to think what hot of a dozen houses were wrecked and glass was shattered in more than fifty houses. Several persons were injured water the country has gotten into with the new constitutional govbut not fatally. The property loss ex

ceeds \$50,000 The dynamite, which was for use in small quantities in excavating a river, was accidentally exploded.

FRIGHTFUL FIGHT.

Emptied Revolvers, Clinched an Wound Up With Knives.

Vaiden, Miss., Dec. 24.-Maur Davis, a young white man, was killed by William Spinx, a negro, with whom he had quarrelled. The negro was fatally wounded. hTe two emptied their revolvers at each other, and then clinched, finishing the fight with

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 24.—The jury in the Essary murder case, where the father and son were charged with killing young Arturo Alexander at Pala-fox, the father being on trial, was was discharged this evening, being unable to agree on a verdict, after being out for nearly a week.

Fatally Shot.

Pittsburg, Dec. 24.-W. Watias, dillardroom proprietor, was shot and fatally injured by a highwayman at

Cathedral Dedicated. Scattle, Wash., Dec. 24.—With impressive services the cathedral of the newly constituted Catholic diocese of Seattle was formerly dedicated and opened for worship. It was erected at a cost of \$500,000.

Denison, Dec. 23.-M. J. Fitzgerald for twenty years superintendent of the waterworks, is dead.

Were Praying. mine corpses were found on their

Never Disappoints

ter than I have for years. They also cured my daughter who was troubled with dizzy headaches. Mere words fall to express what I think about Doan's Kidney Pills. They are a God-send to humanity at large."

Plenty more like this from Jefferson people. Call at The J. F. Crow Drug Drug Co's, store and ask what their customers report.

George E. Paddock.

The Youthful Year

old castle stair, The youthful year stands

But he tells not the joys Though we follow

To discover the fate he's concealing

Will he prove, like fair friend double faced?



Who will lead to a rest

of earth Shall herald the year of our dying, If but failures we've made since year of our birth,

cover some worth In the courage we've had to keep

A Custom Worth Copying A New Year's ceremony much more exacting than our custom of "swearing off" is indulged in in China. On the last day of the old year the law com pels every one to settle accounts with his creditors so as to begin the new year with a clean account. If any one cannot pay the debt is canceled. but there is a great deal of feeling shown. It is considered so disgraceful to leave a debt unpaid that the unlucky debtor who cannot discharge his pecuniary obligations at that time is liable to be treated with insult and injury. Among the coarser classes they often break out and smash the furniture of a debtor and annoy his family cannot get any protection from the magistrates, no matter how seriously he is injured, as the fact of his not paying up cuts him off from all sym-pathy.—Chicago Tribune.

in March. Among other ancient cus-Due to Carclesaneas.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 24.—Fire practically destroyed the W. J. Pratt wall-paper company plant here. Loss is \$100,000. A carcless employ dropped a match on the floor which fired two carloads of wallpaper.

tombs is universal. On New eve everybody takes a bath, dyes the hair and finger nails and on the first day of the new year goes to the tombs to mourn and pray. Sometimes the people become so crowded at the tombs that they have to make their prostrations while filling the hair and finger nails and on the first slone, had a suit which took several tions in turn, all the while filling the air with a pathetic wall. The cemefor it took some fifty pages to carry air with a pathetic wall. The ceme-tery of Yezd-i-Khast, containing the remains of Imam Riza of hely mem- If to a few friends at his home abory, is particularly noted for this an-nual demonstration. The devout sup-

plement their mourning by kissing the walls of the Riza's tomb.

When Shakespeare said, "Aye, there's the rub." we do not know for certain he was thinking of the itch. But one thing we do know—and know it twenty year's worth.—Hunt's Cure will absolutely, infallibly aud immediately cure any itching trouble that ever happened to the human cuticle; its guaranteed.

A Georgia negro paid \$7,500 for

IN THE FATHERLAND.

in which presents were distributed from the relighted Christmas trees clock to strike. At the first sound such the new year. Then the windows are thrown open, and they cry to their neighbors or those passing by. "The streets were full of people

shouting to one another and to thos standing at the open windows. We failed not to cry 'Prosit Neu Jahr' whenever we saw a damsel at the win dow, and the words came back to us more musically than we sent them. Along the Zeil the spectacle was most singular. The great wide street was singuist. The great wide street was filled with companies of men march-ing up and down, while from the mass rang up one deafening, unending shout that seemed to pierce the black sky above. The whole scene looked stran-ger and wilder from the flickering light of the swinging layms and I could of the swinging lamps, and I could not help thinking it must resemble a night in Paris during the French rev

THE CHRISTIAN ERA.

nvented by the Abbot Dionysius In the Year 525.

idopted.

In 525 the Roman abbot Dionysius after which organization was enected began to count the years ab incarnation of the Dionysius atter which organization was enected. The President then read the program as outlined for the order of the day, as of then taken up for discussion. nysian era ran from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 of the seven hundred and fifty-fourth year of the city of Rome. He set Dec. 25 as the date of Jesus' birth, as, according to church usage, incarnation means conception, not nativity. This method of computing time found gre t favor and was officially indorsed in

accepted. In Spain, however, it did In Russia it was introduced by Peter

New Year's In Rural Russia the little folks are allowed the greatest liberties. Early in the morning the boys arm themselves with pens and wheat. Their enemies they subcaparisoned horse or ass to the home visitors are admitted to the best room of the nobleman's house, and the latter are given presents. Following this re-ception the old women bring a drove of decorated fowls to the lord. The interchange of gifts is an expression of

No Parsimony In Philadelphia. of the house.

Certainly Fair.

ard Taylor's Description of Ne Year's Eve In Frankfort. Bayard Taylor relates that at Frank-fort on New Year's eve as midnight drew near the noise grew louder in the streets, interrupting them at the games, "Companies of people, some of them singing in chorus, passed by on their way to the Zeil. Finally three-quarters struck, the windows were opened, and every one waited anxiously for the clock to strike. a cry arose as one may imagine when 30,000 or 40,000 persons all set their lungs going at once. Everybody in the house, in the street, over the whole city shouted 'Prosit Neu Jahr!' In families all the members embrace each other with wishes of happiness for

The Christian era, so called because it dates from the person of Christ, is now universally used by the nations

of Europe and America, but five cen-turies elapsed before it was invented

not displace the so called Spanish er beginning with the year 716 B. C., we till the end of the fourteenth century In Russia it was introduced by Peter the Great in 1700. The German emperor began the year at Dec. 25 until the latter part of the sixteenth century, France at Easter day until 1567. Jan. 1 was not fixed upon as New Year's day in Scotland until 1599 and in England 1752.

In many parts of Wales the ashes of the fires lighted by each household on New Year's eve are carefully preserved from year to year. Special virtue is attached to these ashes in the curof certain forms of disease. For the "falling sickness" (epileptic fits) they are regarded as a specific, as indeed are regarded as a specific, as indeed they also are for any form of convulsions. They are also thought by the believers in such things to possess some power as love philters; but, like all such potions, they must, of course.

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By reason of his long years of the actual work of the all such potions, they must, of course, tions. By reason of his long years of the person upon whom they are designed to exert their influence. It is school room, he pointed out and offered for chills, fevers and malarial disorders that you will be proud of some that you will be many ways and, means of help to the generally believed by nearly all the native antiquarians that the great majority of the superstitions of the Welsh peasantry associated with New of Mr. Geo. W. Brown. trustee of the Year's eve, and especially with the colored and white schools for Dist. No. New Year's eve fire, are among the colored and white schools for Dist. No. 3. He gave some short but timely reddent of which we have any knowl-marks to the teachers, and admonished edge and are clung to more tenaciously than any others which find favor with

pre-eminently a children's day when and wheat. Their enemies they sub-ject to a fusiliade of peas and their friends a shower of wheat. After gr-ing from house to house with this per-formance they accompany a gayly

Philadelphia opens its purse strings wide on New Year's day and "blows itself" extensively on its great parade Some years ago the leader of a down-town organization, which present-d something like \$20,000 in costumes ahead, and he had secured the serv of a highly priced and secret costum was of the finest texture. He show a month before the day on which was to don it. It was so large that took up two rooms in the upper story

Money Back.

It restores strength and appetite to those run down and affected by malaria. It is pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to those run down and affected by malaria. It is pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure chills and fevers or money bes. We will tell you a remedy that rarely ever fails—Hunt's Cure. Ona box is absolutely guaranteed to cure any one case of itching trouble—no matter what the name. If it fails, your money is cheerfully refunded:

Money Back.

It restores strength and appetite to those run down and affected by malaria. It is pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure chills and fevers or money on ask? Don't forget the name; its BI-THO-MOL. Sold by J F Crow Drug Co.

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Doniphin. Mo.

a farm a few days ago. He didn't make his money bootlegging liquery of Smith street in Middletown, N. ship limited to crecditors.

The fear of being called mean has uor, shooting craps or taking a day Y. is opposed because 133 persons A proposal to change the name Remember the name—Doan's—and many a time paved the path to the off every time a cloud came up.— named Smith live on the thoroughpoorhouse, Pittaburg Gazette.

Too Busy to V, AMy Adds. Can't W V

WE ARE RUSHED

DEATH.

The Boll Weevil Sale is still googjon, of course.

Merry Christmas

FOR YOU.

## KAPLAN BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE.

To the Jimplecute:

elp in the real work of the teacher

A newspaper may boom a town brough its editorial columns, but

a critical investor looks to the adevidence of push and life. To him

they are the thermometers meas-

uring the intensity of public warmth. They are the pulse which indicates the healthy condi-

tion of the collective body of the

people. They tell him whether or

not the community is up to times

in business matters.-Henry Re-

Money Back.

bills" club in Chicago. Member-

The Marion County Teachers' Institute for colored teachers, met at the Colored School Building, Jefferson, Texas, Dec. 9 to 13, 1907. Invocation Grace Rowell. Institute, and music by Mrs, R. P. Har-bot, organist. The Institute was then Walter Bland, Zaida Crow. Foscue Collamer Each subject was well presented by a carefully prepared paper, which was read by a member of the Institute, and Vera Walker. afterwards fully discussed with much interest and enthusiasm by the Institute which characterized the entire session. Many of the actual perplexities of the school room were offered and dis-

Mate Kelly Singleton, Leon Switz cussed and much needed information was imparted which will be of much Carra Mayberry Spellings in their ardorous tasks. The Institute vas tendered a very interesting address by Judge R. A. Loomis. He chose for a subject "The Teacher." which he so easily and oratorically mastered. While easily and oratorically mastered. While ment to pupil of irregular, haphazhe spoke it seemed that a lull prevailed and attendance. Irregular attendance. he spoke it seemed that a lun prevance as he discussed the responsibilities of the teacher, and earnestly charged them to do conscientious teaching in the truest sense of the word. The Inthe truest sense of the word. The Inthe truest sense of the word. The Inthe truest sense of the word. stitute during its routine of business,

Sheriff's Sale

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Passed Examinations Successfully James Donabue. New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured ma completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance." Foley's Kidney Cure cures backache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. J F Crow Drug Co.

BUG TRACKS

Honor Roll, Jefferson Public School (White) Month Ending Nov. 29, '07. Josephine Rowell, Dan Zachry Daisy Faviell Mattie Beth Rowell, Helen Neiderme Bertha Schellinger Jewel Wurtsbaugh, Bulah Schellinger Seddy Wallace Arval Sisk Rey Sink Baily Badgett Katie King

Treon Mitchim Mary Murphy Nance, Blanche Frizzel Madge Terry, Adelle Wagnon, Clara Lathrop Lois Wagnon Walter Walker Harry Moseley Jean Hasty Nellie Hasty Josephine Quinn Margurett Singleton, Ines Pruitt

To get on the Honor Roll re quires perfect deportment, perfect

stitute during its routine of business, was also entertained by another very interesting address by Prof. R. W. Vinson, Co, Superintendent of Public Schools, Prof. Vinson was with us daily and engaged in the actual work of the Institute. He went to the board and gave a very interesting and much seeded talk and explanation on the needed talk needed ta

"We went down last week to see ow little 'Johanie' was getting along in the Byrne Business Col-

ege. We found the school in full swing, with the superintendent in charge, ready to show us over the school and explain how the work is done. They do things at our State Universty up in fine shape, but these professors at the business college 'have got that thing,'
According to the estimation of our
recent selves, if we had attended
such a school as this, Mr. Roosevelt would be quite a lad compared
to us. The little 'Johnnie' came
out home lest Sandananie' out home last Sunday and as soon as he landed he began to spout shothand in every direction. Thinks we to ourselves: We'll fix you, my boy', so we had him to rite a business letter as we dicattendance and an average of 95
per cent in work. The list is quite
an excellent showing for the school.
Let each parent realize the detriment to provide a portment, perfect
taked it, knowing he couldn't remember its contents, and to our
delight and astonishment, that
booger read those bug tracks better than we can road there letters af-ter they got cold. Now, boys, you who are not in attendance, get the old man to let you go as soon as you can get the cotton out. We know of several boys who will enter on January 1st. 1908

A Pleased Patron of one which are located as follows: Tyler Sheriff's Sale.

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